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watch you pass, glittering, on your little round, the sightless captive of your own triumph; and their eyes, like the eyes of this hollow-chested work-girl beside me on the pavement, fix on you a thousand eager looks, for you are strange to them. And many of their hearts are sore with envy, for they do not know that you are as dead as snow around a crater; they cannot tell you for what you are—the littlest, poorest, saddest creature in the world—Fashion! You Figure without eyes!—The London Nation.

The meeting here of the Utah Pharmaceutical Association this week was one of business, good fellowship and rejoicing. The association has grown to be one of the state's leading organizations, and Salt Lake welcomes the coming of the convention every year.

Provincialism is the distinguished feature in the disgusting three-cornered mud fight the Tribune, Herald, and Inter-Mormon are engaged in. The amount of circulation each claims is not half so much concern to the readers as the amount of news they can get for their money. The papers should at least add dignity to the silly controversy by including the Bountiful Clipper and the Murray Eagle, in their comparison.

Among the visitors at the American embassy in London on the Fourth of July was a boy who met Ambassador Reid with this greeting: "Your excellency, I come here today to salute the American flag, which my great-great-grandfather helped set up. He fought for American independence along with Lafayette and Rochambeau." The boy was Prince Doushan, Count Serurier, Duke of Mondovi. His ancestor, who fought in the American Revolution was Baron Serurier, whose brother was Marechal of France and Duke of Mondovi. The boy was accompanied by his stepmother, Princess Lazarovich, formerly Eleanor Calhoun, who was introduced in London by Minister Lowell.

When reading of the thousands of dollars changing hands on the newspaper circulation bets it is a reminder of the old Tom Sawyer exchange—"Gimme a bite of your apple and I'll show you my sore toe."

It is well to remember that our word "laconic" preserves the memory of the reputation for conciseness of speech borne by the people of one part of Greece—the Laconians. When Philip of Macedon threatened them, "If I enter Laconia I will level your city to the dust," they made the famous reply "If."

Evidently American music lovers refuse to wait for Henry W. Savage to introduce Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" music in this country. It is still two months until the much talked about Viennese opera will be produced here, yet the publishers report the sale of over 40,000 copies of "The Merry Widow" waltz since the plates were received in New York two weeks ago.

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